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ACCOMPANIED by Messrs. G. W. Thomp son and W. N. Chancellor, of Parkersburg, wo had a pleasant call yesterday from John P. Hsley, Esq., of Philadelphia, who represents the River railroad syndicate. He is going over the route with these gentlemen and will continue on down to the end of the line at Point Pleasant. It is the present expectation of the sydicate to put the whole line under contract at as early a day as possible. Heretofore their project has been to put only the line from here to Parkersburg under contract, and complete it first, but they have changed their programme and will push the work on all parts of the line at once. They seem to think that the present hill and de sion in the iron business is a good time to contract for their rails and other railroad supplies. Labor is also relatively plentier on account of the strikes, and iti therefore probable that the line can be built cheaper this year than next. Mr Ilsley seems very favorably impressed with the company's prospects for business, and thinks the iron interests here will be large consumers of the Virginia ores that wil come down the Kanawha valley and seel this market over the River railroad. Bishop Gilmour's Bull of Excommunica

tion.
The Catholic bishop of Cleveland has a small rebellion on his hands by virtue of his bull of excommunication leveled at the female members of the Irish Land League in his diocese. The bishop is a Scotchman and hence has the requisite amount of stubborness and love of high prerogativ in his composition to assert his authority to the utmost, and being a Scotchman he naturally challenges the resentments of the Collic element who sympathize with the League a good deal more than they do with anything Scotch, even a Scotch bishop of their church. Hence the membership of the League defy his bull of excommunication, and retort that no such authority is vested in his office to meet such the case of the interval of the resource. We note that the case of the interval of the resource of the interval of the resource of the interval of the interval of the whole number only lifteen had been trained and educated in the Processant Episcopal Charch." Celtic element who sympathize with the an offense. We notice that one of the irat females of the League orated as follows at a meeting of the League after the bull was published. Her name is Miss Mary Ro-

land:

"Ladies of Parrell Branch:—The bishop has uttered his anathema and we must let him see that we are not afraid. I am proud to see so many here this evening, and we will continue this holy work for our country in the face of every obstacle. We are to be excommunicated for what? Because we meet here to discuss the rights of Ireland and not religion. The church which our forefathers died for is now to be used as a weapon to crush us down.

which our love and the crush is down.

Bishops and priests in Ireland and it this country have uplied the Ladies Lanc League. This bull has been issued simply to terrify and nothing more. Hell aud damnation are held before us because we desire to do all we can to help the suffering people of our native land. Let us show Bishop Gilmour that we are not afraid God never made excommunication. God

people of our nanve amo. Let us snow it Bishop Gilmour that we are not afraid. Cod never made excommunication. God is more merciful. It is the work of priests, and is done to further their own ends. The one policy has been to keep the Irish people in ignorance and subjection.

"Hishop Gilmour did a very wrong thing when he uttered the sentiments that are tredited to him in the Catholic Universe. He has placed himself open to consure. A flew many be terrified by his denunciation, but those who love their country never will. I would like to ask, what would the Roman Catholic Church do without the Irish? He says we are unwomanly, and we do unwomanly things when we meet here and deliberate together. If to love our country is heresy, then I most certainly am a heretic. ["And so are we," cried twenty voices.]

"He advises us to be the 'ornament of the family circle,' etc. I suppose he wants us to remain at home like wall flowers. He must remember that we all have to work for a living. He intimates that every woman here is a virago. Shame that we should be called thus! As for the threat of ex-communication, I think we are all able to stand that, [Cries of "Yes! yes!"]

"I have faith in the Irish people. No one can be excommunicated for loving their country. All he thinks it necessary for the Irish people to do is to subscribe and build churches for him. They must not have a country; no, that is heresy, Let us then stand firm and go quietly about our work, doing all we can for Ireland."

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The ladies present, without an exception Indorsed all that the President said, and the meeting adjourned after all pledging each other that they would be present as the next meeting, which will be held one week from last Sunday.

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Opinions on the subject. Many of the members, says the Herald, of the Parnell branch were very indignant at the Bishop's threat of excommunicating the ladies and were not delicate about expressing their opinions. Mr. Lavelle, member of the Board of Education from the Eighth ward, said that it was an outrage for any man to make the insinutions that had been made by the Bishop; that the ladies have organized to do their little in the work of helping Ireland, and that it had been the policy of some priests to keep the Irish people in ignorance. "But thank God we have begun to see the light. I never saw so many people, and good Catholics, too, that condemned the threat of the Bishop; It might be that the Irish priests of the diocese will combine against the Bishop." Mr. Henneberry thought that the threat of, excommunication would break up the meetings of the ladies. "There is no use of taking, Bishop Gilmour is a powerful and a very smart man. I think he has done wrong in this instance, and that time will show him his mistake." Mr. James La Carey was very indignant at the Bishop's manilesto. "Let him thunder as he will," said the gentleman, "in the face of such an outrageous proceeding. I am a better Catholic and a better Irishman than I twer was. Such a move in this age and in this land will be met by a public sentiment of the property of the such and in this age and in this land will be met by a public sentiment the such and the public sentiment the such and the such and in this land will be met by a public sentiment the such as a constant of the public sentiment the such and the such and the such and in this land will be met by a public sentiment the such as a constant of the such and the such and the such and the such and the such as a constant and

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The following extruct is taken from the Tipperary of Thurles, and is part of a speech delivered by Archbishop Croke at Galbally. Speaking of the great results lately obtained, he says: "To whom are we indebted for the results? He would answer that they were indebted to the Land League. [Great cheering.] They were indebted [cheers for Parnell] to the two branches of the Land League—the main branches and the ladies' branch [cheers for the ladies], and it was exceedingly doubtful to which branch they were mest indebted. They were indebted to the male branch, headed by the leaders of the Irish people [cheers for breaking down the barriers, but as soon as the leaders of the Barriers, but as soon as the leaders of the Barriers, but as soon as the leaders were clapped into prison and cheeked for a moment in their onward caveer, who was it stepped into the breach? Was it not the

LADIES OF IRELAND? [Cheers.] Week after week they held their meetings in Dublin and distributed money meetings in Dublin and distributed money for the relief of the evicted and distressed families. In this way the ladies did an im-

mense amount of good, and he had reason to congratulate himself that when the La-dies'. League was assalled at its inception he had stepped forward and vindicated it [Cheers.]

RELIGIOUS DRIFT AND DISCUSSION The English Quakers are going to hold a general meeting and consider "how the ractice and system of the sect may be brought more into harmony with the usage of the present day."

The Evangelist says: "A brief discu

sion on the subject of Sabbath observance in the General Assembly, brought out the fact that railroad shop men are not always averse to Sunday work when it brings extra compensation, and that it was really an 'uri-lill' business to appeal to directors in behalf of a quiet day, when summer religious meetings were especially arranged with a view to a large attendance by Sun-day train."

THE synod of the Scottish United Pres byterian church has settled on a short and simple creed to be used in fereign and missionary fields. The article reads: "Those who have believed and obeyed the gospel shalf be openly acquitted and re-ceived into glory; but the unbelieving and wicked, being condemned, shall suffer the punishment due to their sins." A friend of eternal punishment moved to insert the word "everlasting" before "punishment," but the synod unanimously made him sit down.

There are 250 churches in the Troy conference and not one of them has offered to entertain the conference next year; so it is enterian the conterence next year, so it is proposed to quarter the delegates at Saratoga or some other city, and pay the minister's board. A writer in the Times note that nowadays conferences are essentially business meetings, and it is not now taken for granted, as it was in former times, that a conference carries enough moral and religious influence into a town to pay for the expense and trouble of untertainment.

During the recent debate on change the Church name, in the General Confer South, at Nashville, J. E. Edwards, of th Virginia Conference, rose to a question of privilege, saying that he had once before got the floor long enough to remark that he was the first man, living or dead, when he was gavelled down. He would now cor reet the statement, and concede that Adan was the first man. But he was the first man that had proposed the name "Episco pal Methodist Church."

The Christian at Work says: "A most re narkable confirmation was recently administered by the Bishop of Maryland in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the

In the American Church Review for April are two articles on the Revised New Testament by the Bishops of Albany and Ohio Bishop Doane says the revision is remark able for "its wilful Greek, and its woful English." Bishop Bedell says: "And Engisar. Distrop Bettell says: "And whilst the Versionists have been making these thousand alterations, they have not increased its clearness, have diminished its rhythm, and in so far as it shall be used, have destroyed its claim to be the venacular for an Aud S. Collagor of the Colla lar for an Anglo-Saxon race. The constan and apparently unnecessary changes are wearying and worrying, and accomplish no good purpose whatsoever." The Methodist says: "At last a cry has

been raised against the church-bell nuisance. That it has been endured so long and so quietly is an illustration of the patience, and even good nature, with which tience, and even good nature, with which many things are submitted to simply because it is the fashion to do so, which if proposed to be introduced would be stoutly and effectively resisted. There was a time when in most cases church bells were both harmless and necessary, when few people lived so near to the churches as to be considerably annoyed by the sound of the bell, and when, is the absence of time-pieces, a signal was needed to call the ieces, a signal was needed to call the copic together. These conditions in rural districts; but in cities and la towns the bells are not only useles also the sources of very great annoys



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